

# The Connector

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## Trustees Meet OK Summer Schedule

Congratulations were extended to the University of Lowell Football team from the Board of Trustees at the recent Trustees Meeting held November 16. The Board commended Coach Verault and the entire team on becoming the number one club football team in the country. Dr. Olsen, speaking on behalf of Dr. Duff, who was absent from the meeting, expressed the President's pride in the University of Lowell Football team.

Dr. Olsen also sent thanks from President Duff to all those responsible for the success of the Hellenix Symposium which was held on October 29.

Mrs. Catherine Quinn spoke to the Trustees about the Ballet which was held on November 4 and 5. She said the success of the Ballet was remarkable. The attendance at the Friday and Saturday night performances was more than double that of last year's Ballet. The Board cited Mrs. Quinn and

Ms. Linda Fraleigh for their work on the Ballet.

Nominations will be open during the next two weeks through December 5 for people to be considered for honorary degrees at the 1978 commencement. At the next meeting the Trustees plan to set aside a portion of the time to discussing candidates for the honorary degrees.

It is possible that by next June Skate-3, which accommodates the University of Lowell Hockey Team, will be out of business. This means that the hockey team will have to travel to Billerica to play. A motion was passed by the Board of Trustees to authorize the Building Authority to look into this matter and report back to the Trustees.

The Board passed the new summer session calendar which will go into effect in the summer of 1978. The next Trustees meeting will be held on December 14.

—Sharon Santos

## So That Is The Research Foundation

Just about the only thing that anyone knows for sure about the ULowell Research Foundation is that it used to be a supermarket, and sometimes you have to park there to get to the Rathskellar! There's a bit more to it than that.

Since 1950, the Foundation has provided the management for all academic grants and contracts, awarded to research programs in the various colleges of the University. Originally, its efforts were focused entirely upon textile research and development. But as the textile producers developed their own facilities, the Foundation expanded into the fields of electronics and physics research.

Today, the Center, directed by Dr. Edward Alexander, employs about 40 full time personnel in the areas of atmospheric and tropical disease research. In addition, a Metrology Division and a Testing Division provide services to local industry, which supplement the income from research grants and contracts.

What's metrology? This service involves the calibration of equipment or the qualification of measurements according to the National Bureau of Standards. At the Foundation, precision test and measurement equipment may be calibrated, or serviced in accordance with the strictest standards. The Center also maintains a mobile calibration laboratory which provides the same service on location, anywhere in New England.

The Testing Services Division is not housed within the Foundation. Rather, the actual tests are performed using the facilities of the colleges at the University. The service is concentrated in the areas

of physical testing, and chemical analysis of materials, and is designed to meet the needs of many area industries. Certified reports are always issued from all test results.

Dr. Klaus Bibl and Dr. Bodo Reinisch direct the Center for Atmospheric Research. This group has received international recognition for their research in the motions and structure of the ionosphere. Organizations in Belgium, Italy, Canada, and Greece use a monitoring system called a digital sounder, a radar device, which was conceived and developed here, at the Research Foundation. The device enables the constant monitoring of the composition and motion of the upper atmosphere, a phenomenon which greatly affects radio and satellite communication.

Other areas of this research include studies of the chemical changes in the atmosphere through spectroscopy, and the development of a mathematical technique called "inverse scattering." Knowing that the atmosphere diffracts light beams, if the actual scattering effects could be determined, then a blurred telescope image could be mathematically converted to a clear picture!

The Foundation also contains the Center for Tropical Disease Research, directed by Dr. John I. Bruce. According to Dr. C. T. Lo, one of four professionals involved with the center, research is now being conducted to combat schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease affecting some 200 million people around the globe. The disease is rampant in subtropical areas of China, Africa, Egypt and Puerto

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James Montgomery livened up the Rat last weekend with two appearances and standing room only crowds on Friday and Saturday nights.

Photo by Lenny Ricard

## U.C. Recommends Single Summer Session

At its October 24th meeting the University Council voted to recommend that a single-eight week session be instituted during the 1978 summer school program. The proposal has been forwarded to the President who will present it to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Dr. Duff is in agreement with the proposal and it is expected that the Trustees will concur with his recommendation.

The new summer school format was the result of a change in the academic calendar that shortened the length of the summer vacation. This made it highly impractical to hold two six-week sessions, as had been done in the past. An alternative proposal was to hold two five-week sessions but the Council felt that this would place too heavy a burden on the student. The eight-week proposal was initially defeated by the Council but was adopted upon reconsideration when it was determined that there was no feasible alternative.

Dr. Mittler, Chairman of the Calendar Committee, offered the following advantages and disadvantages of the proposal:

### Advantages

1. The Eight-week session can be run within the constraint imposed by the academic calendar.
2. Classes would meet for 1 1/4 hours per day as opposed to 2 1/2 hours last summer.
3. Students could take up to 9 credits without overloading, as opposed to 6 credits last summer.
4. It should be easier to obtain qualified faculty to teach.
5. Processing of grades and transcripts would be easier with the three-week break before the start of fall semester.
6. There would be less course

cancellations.

7. There would be more time to order textbooks.
8. Students would have more time to assimilate course material.
9. One session programming could have a positive effect on students who need to work during the summer.
10. Students from other schools would find it easier to take courses at ULowell.
11. More outside students taking courses could result in more faculty members being employed.

### Disadvantages

1. Students would not be able to take a two-semester sequence course during the summer.
2. Students would not be able to take full-year courses during the summer.
3. The timing of the session doesn't allow for a large block of time when students and faculty could take vacations.
4. A student could take only three courses during the summer, as opposed to four last summer. (Actually, with overloads, a stu-

dent could take up to four courses, as opposed to six last summer.)

In addition, the new session would have an adverse effect on students who, in the past, had attended only one session in order to work the second session, or who took one early or late course each session in order to work the remainder of the day.

In response to the first disadvantage, Dr. William Hogan, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, stated that the administration would make every effort to offer repeat sections of first semester sequence courses in the second semester. If this should happen, then the summer school would offer only second semester sequence courses.

The summer session is scheduled to begin June 13th, pre-registration April 19-May 31, and final examinations will be held August 7-9. Details of the summer program will be published by this newspaper as they become available during second semester.

—Thomas McGrail

**ULowell Sweeps Three!**  
**football**  
**hockey**  
**basketball**


**AIDE TO RESIDENT HANDICAPPED STUDENT**

Handicapped young woman residing in Eames Hall (North Campus) is seeking an aide for second semester. This aide would help student with her daily routine. For further details regarding specific responsibilities, compensation, etc. Please see:

Dean Ellen Duggan,  
Cumnock Hall

## Food Plan Survey Has Striking Results

In the November 14th issue of the **Connector** the results of a food plan survey were published. These results, when interpreted, were quite explicit, deserving immediate attention, and appropriate action.

In reference to question number one, "Are you satisfied with the variety of main courses offered by the food service?"; the survey showed that less than 50% of the students surveyed were satisfied with the variety of breakfast and dinner, while 69% were satisfied with the variety of lunch. The implications of the results of question number one are obvious. More variety is needed at breakfast and dinner.

In response to question number two, "How would you evaluate the overall quality of the food service?"; the responses show that 91% of the students surveyed stated the quality as fair to poor. This is a quite apparent indication that the "overall quality of the food service" is not adequate in the eyes of the students subject to the food service.

In reply to question number three, "Do you feel the quality of the food is better than, equal to, or less than you should expect considering the price you pay for the meal plan?"; the survey conveyed that two-thirds of the students questioned thought the quality of the food was less than they would expect considering the price they pay. A vast majority of the students feel they are being overcharged. This has to be reckoned with.

In answering question number four, "How would you vote the overall effectiveness of the food service?"; two thirds of the students surveyed think the food service is effective, that is, renders better than average service.

In response to question number five, "Would you favor a limited meal plan, i.e. no seconds on main courses, if it resulted in a reduction of the price of the meal plan?"; two-thirds of the females favor a limited meal plan, while three-quarters of the males prefer an unlimited one. This is an evident indication that the female customers of the meal plan feel that they are paying extra for an option (seconds) they seldom, if at all, use. In effect the females on the present meal plan are sharing the cost with the males, for their greater consumption of food.

In replying to question number six, "Should students be given the option of choosing between a limited and unlimited (as presently exists) meal plan?"; 88% of the students surveyed are in favor of having both a limited and unlimited meal plan.

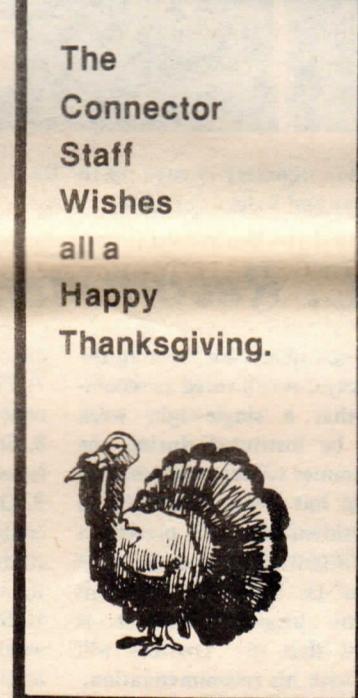
In response to question number seven, "Would you favor eliminating the 9:00 a.m. breakfast and 12 noon lunch Saturdays and Sundays in favor of an 11:00 a.m. brunch. If this is what the customers want then this should be what they get!

In answering question number eight, "Would you be on the meal plan if it was not mandatory?"; 36% answered that they would not be on the meal plan, but more

importantly 64% said they would, even if they were not forced to. This means that even if the meal plan was not mandatory, the caterer would still be guaranteed two-thirds of the market. This would enable the catering firm to set prices and derive a budget.

In short, drastic changes are warranted in the University's food service. The facts are there and are quite undeniable. It is the customer's right to buy what he or she chooses, which is the basis of the free enterprise system that we use. Why should the students be forced to purchase something they are not satisfied with? Let's see some action on this matter!

—Eamonn Hobbs



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.*

## What Do People Have Against Frats?

**To the editor of the Connector,**

Why don't some people like fraternities? Before I joined the one that I'm in (which I won't mention) about ten people told me that I was making a mistake. Well to these ten people, and others who think on the same level as them, I'd like to give them my personal opinion of what a fraternity really is.

A fraternity initiation lasts from a week to a whole semester, depending on the house. It can be rough or easy depending on the person and the house he's joining. The initiation teaches people how to stick together when things are rough, it teaches them what the house is all about, and most of all it teaches them brotherhood. From what I've seen, initiation can plant a seed in a person and help him to expand infinitely, working to make things better for everyone.

Fraternities, on the most part, expose the individual to many types of people. It helps him to deal with life realistically, making him realize what a lot of things are really about. Of course a person who doesn't want these things to happen will just block them out. A fraternity to some people can be just a bunch of drinking buddies; it can, to others, be an enlightening experience that shows life and people like they **REALLY ARE**. Fraternities are here to help students through their college years. Granted, fraternities are not for everyone, they're for people that want to be part of an organization created for them, that will teach them a magnitude of ways to deal with people and life in general. Frats are here for people with ambition and want to learn something about keeping a small society on its feet without having its knees buckle out. Fraternities are here for me, you and any other male that have the need for experiencing a little bit of the outside world before we graduate.

Kenneth A. Thomas  
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# Presidential Report

## A. Enrollments

Total University enrollment as of October 18 for the Fall Semester is 12,434, up 1366 from last year at this time. Total Full Time Equivalent Enrollment is 8812, compared to 8722 last year. The total day enrollment is up slightly. 27 new faculty members have been hired for the current academic year.

## B. New Programs

The Physical Therapy Program recently approved by the Board already is oversubscribed. The new MBA program has enrolled about ninety students. The Criminal Justice program, formerly offered in the evening, is now available during the day. The University also has instituted a special program, for adults entitled "Second Chance" which allows people over 25 years of age to matriculate on a part-time basis in the day school. The enrollment of almost 70 adults in this program was twice the original projection. Bachelor of Science programs in Industrial Technology and Nursing are being offered this semester for the first time in the Continuing Education Division.

## C. Grants

The University of Lowell has recently received the following grants and contracts amounting to \$667,000:

1. \$86,300 grant from National Science Foundation from July 1, 1977 to December 31, 1979 to support a project entitled "Matrix Polymerization on Polycatronic Backbones."
2. \$143,692 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency from August 25, 1977 to November 24, 1978 to support a project to evaluate the effects of septic tank waste addition to secondary wastewater treatment facilities.
3. \$40,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from September 1, 1977 to August 31, 1978 for a Cooperative Education Program in Industrial Technology.
4. \$35,220 grant from the Office of Naval Research from September 1, 1977 to August 31, 1978 for research on the direct and inverse Problems of Radiative and Neutron Transport in Plane-Stratified and Spherically Symmetric Media.
5. \$100,000 renewal grant from the National Science Foundation to November 30, 1978 for a project entitled "Neutron Scattering Studies in Uranium and Thorium."

6. \$141,569 grant from Department of Health, Education and Welfare from Sept. 1, 1977 to August 31, 1978 to maintain existing M.S. degree program in Gerontological Nursing.

7. \$230,875 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from August 31, 1977 to August 2, 1979 for "Maintenance and Supply of Schistosome Infected Snails and Mammals."

D. The first Hellenic Symposium took place at Cyrus Durgin performing Arts Center on Saturday, October 29. It was highly successful. More than 1,000 people attended the lectures, seminars, art exhibits, special Greek luncheons, and evening concert. The Hellenic Symposium was sponsored by the University of Lowell Foundation, with the Demoulas Foundation as its special sponsor, and is part of the Ethnic Symposium '77 Series.

E. The renowned Boston Ballet staged its premier performance of Swan Lake, Act II, and Carmina Burana, at the University of Lowell on November 4 and 5. Cyrus Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center was filled to capacity. patrons of the performance attended a gala reception afterwards at the Lowell Museum, arranged by the Friends of the Foundation Committee. The ballet is the first event in the University's 1977-78 Cultural Series sponsored by the Lowell Foundation.

F. President Duff and Dr. John Bruce, Dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science are on a two week trip to Egypt and Russia. In Egypt they will assist in the administrative details of Dr. Bruce's grant on schistosomiasis. Dr. Duff will give two speeches entitled "America, the Myth of the Melting Pot," discussing his belief that immigrants to America retain their ethnic heritage rather than become part of the melting pot, and "The Unity of Science, Humanism, and Mankind," discussing the admixture of Eastern and Western science as the basis for contemporary science and technology.

President Duff and Dr. Bruce will then spend a week at Tbilisi University, Georgia, Russia, promoting an ongoing faculty exchange program.

G. The Lowell-Merrimack Valley Regional Ethnic Heritage Conference will be held at the University of Lowell O'Leary Library, November 18, 1977, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Anti-Defamation league of B'Nai B'Rith, the program focuses on Lowell as an Immigrant City, Promoting Multi-Cultural Harmony in the Community, overcoming Discrimination, The Preservation of Ethnic Neighborhoods, and the Classroom as a Multi-Cultural Environment. Those planning to attend should mail a \$3.75 registration and luncheon fee to EHCM, 72 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02110.

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### COMPUTER CENTER TERMINALS OPEN WEEKENDS

The Computer Center staff announces that the time-sharing terminals, located in Olsen Hall, will be open weekends for the remainder of this semester. The hours are Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The terminals are located in rooms 313 and 315. There will be experienced students on duty to assist users in their operations.

## Alumni Job Opportunities

(1) "Hands-On" Analytical Chemist in Clinical/Industrial Hygiene Service Laboratory Facility. Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Chemistry/Analytical Chemistry. Should have at least 2 years experience with Atomic Absorption Instrumentation and should have supervisory ability.

(2) Senior Plastics Engineer. Masters or PhD required. 5-10 years experience as materials application specialist. Good communicator, internal controller, advise quality & profit problems. Travel 25% of the time.

(3) Purchasing Manager. Responsible for all purchasing activities in the Corporation. Will direct a staff of approximately eight, and will have full accountability for the buying of finished goods, components, sub assemblies, etc. The Purchasing Director will select vendors, and work closely with manufacturing engineering and marketing to insure the procurement of specified materials at the best price. Must be an able negotiator capable of developing strong vendor relationships (domestic and international). Strong managerial skills are imperative. Purchasing management experience in electrical, electronics or related industry is preferred.

## Placement Office Sign Ups

ORGANIZATION	MAJORS	SIGN-UP DATE
Exxon	CN, CH, PL. TECH	Nov 21
Firestone	EE	Nov 21
G.T.E. Sylvania	CN, CH, EE, ME, NU	Nov 23
General Electric	PHYSICS, PL, PL. TECH	Nov 22

\*Note—Exact times of sign-ups will be posted.

## Part-Time Job Opportunities

1. Sales and Stock Clerks (5). Thanksgiving through mid-January. Flexible hours.
2. Waiters, Waitresses (4) Flexible hours.
3. Short Order Cooks (5) Flexible hours, some experience necessary. Neat appearance a must.
4. Janitorial work (4) Nights, Saturdays, Hours flexible—work as many as you desire.
5. Draftsman. Dispatching and special jobs. Flexible hours. Approx.



## Research Foundation

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Rico, and may be contracted through the skin from contaminated water. Symptoms include fever, intestinal disorders, and, in acute cases, malnutrition and liver disorders. The present treatment involves antimony (poison) based compounds which are more painful than the disease.

The responsibilities of this Center are to maintain strains of the parasite, and supply other researchers with infected specimens. In the event that an effective drug is found, it is tested on monkeys, also kept at the Foundation, to determine how it may affect humans. All testing done here must be in accordance with World Health Organizations, National Health Organization and FDA procedures.

So there really is more going on at the Research Foundation than Sports Car Club rallies. But asked about the future, Dr. Reinisch pointed out that without more government grants or contracts, expansion would be difficult. The

University of Lowell is not yet recognized as a leader in research, as is M.I.T. or Harvard. It will take some time and money to build a reputation among the noted research institutions. The time, we have.

—Joe Blonski

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## Brian Belleau Heart Fund

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 Brian Belleau Heart Fund  
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Brian Belleau, age 16, needs a heart transplant. He will be the youngest person ever to have a transplant. He is suffering from Cardiomyopathy (degeneration of the heart muscles, replaced by scar tissue).

Funded Needed: \$30,000.00 within the next two weeks to cover the cost of transportation, living expenses, chartered hospital plane, and surgery preparation. Surgery to be performed at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California or Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia. Medical details can be furnished by Dr. Lincoln N. Pinsky, 295 Varnum Avenue, Lowell, Massachusetts, telephone 452-9700. Further information call Ray Clermont, Dracut, Massachusetts, telephone 957-4200.

A special blood bank has been arranged with the Red Cross Center in Lowell; any student who wishes to donate should contact: Ms. Sally Davison, Lowell Red Cross, Pawtucket St., Lowell, Mass. 458-6385.

The dormitories will be closed for the Thanksgiving recess at 10:00 a.m., November 24, 1977. No students will be allowed to remain in the dormitories from that time until Sunday, November 27. The dormitories will reopen on Sunday at noon.

We know this may be an inconvenience to some of you but the security of the dormitories necessitates a complete lock-up.

If any of you require off campus housing during this period, this office will attempt to help you. It is your responsibility, however, to stop into the office in Cumnock Hall and identify yourself.

## Alternative Approaches To Medicine To Be Held At Boston University

An all day seminar about "Alternative Approaches to Medicine" will be held Saturday, November 19 at the Boston University George Sherman Union Building, 775 Commonwealth Avenue—Rm. 315, Boston, Massachusetts.

which will investigate the relation of man to nature and the cosmos with regard to the medical practice. Dr. Fill will also speak on The Effects of Homeopathy, Acupuncture, Nutrition and Meditation on Common Illnesses.

The seminar is one of the Rudolf Steiner Seminars sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society in America, an organization founded on Steiner's philosophy of spiritual science which taught ways of restoring humanism to a materialistic world. Rudolf Steiner (1861-1925), dedicated his life's work to methods of researching physical and spiritual realities. He has given numerous concrete indica-

tions about health and illness, methods of observing them and the spiritual rationale of therapy. As a result of Steiner's insight and the work of other dedicated physicians, this medicine is now being practiced in a number of hospitals abroad. The November 19th program will be limited to Steiner's philosophy as it applies to medicine.

Admission to the seminar is \$10.00 for the general public, \$7.00 for students. For information and reservations call (617) 332-1323 or write: Rudolf Steiner Seminars, c/o The Boval Foundation, 9 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161.

## National Competition To Recognize The Best Student Informational Materials

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student

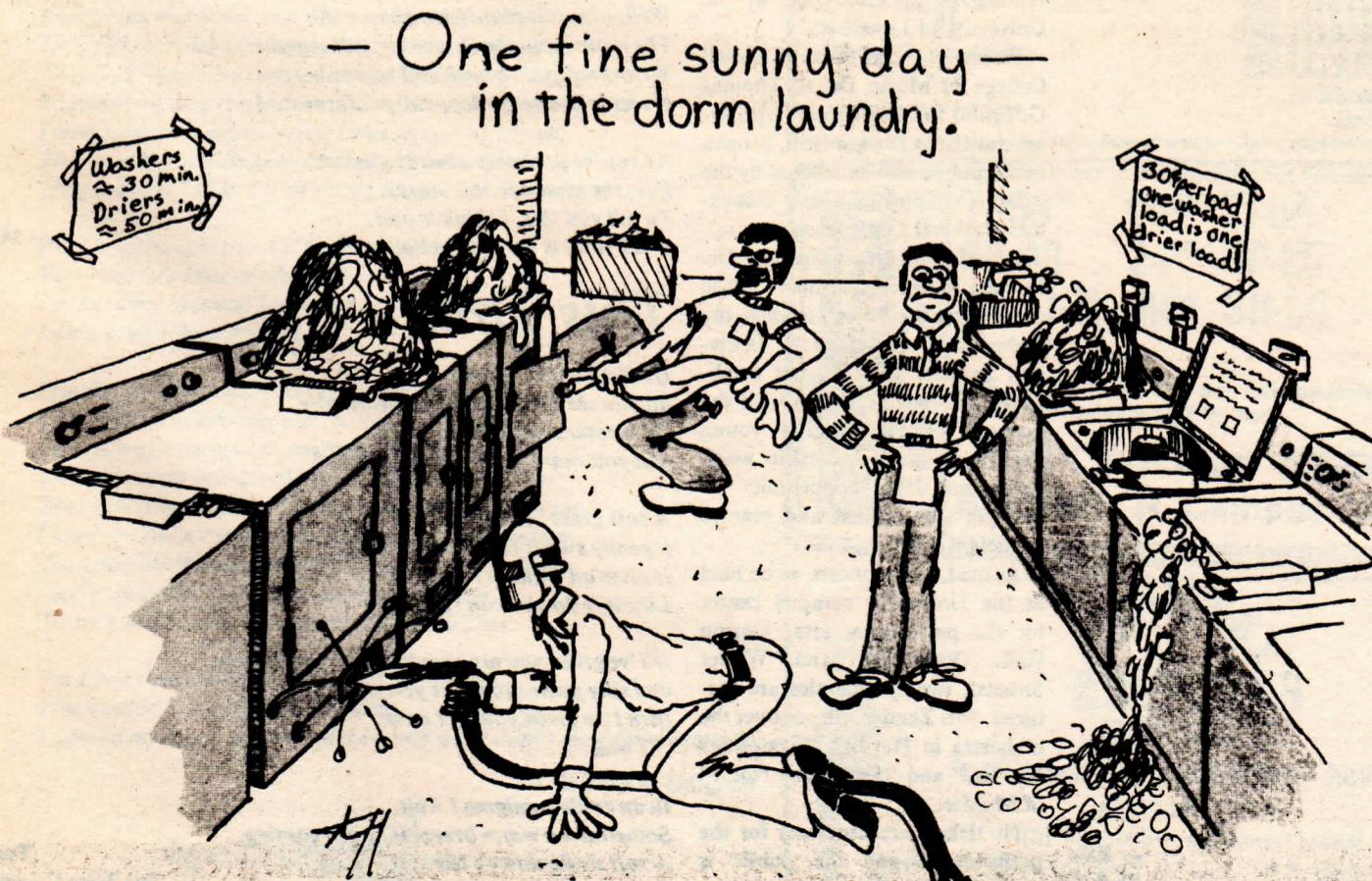
community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school, a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Ford Foundation, the Forum for the Advancement of Students on Science and Technology, Inc., and the International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.



# CULTURE

## Salvation Telephone

Hey, Christ, I feel wild today.  
I've been pretty quiet but I just gotta say  
A piece of my mind before they cart me away.  
There's been more hatin'  
And don't think I'm wrong  
I'm right just as sure  
As you're hearing this song.  
It's hate and it's hurtin'  
That's made me belong  
To our group we call  
Salvation Telethon.  
Salvation Telethon,  
Call me on the phone  
There'll be a good chance  
My folks won't be home  
But boy if they are  
And you don't call at all  
I'll slash my thin wrists  
And bleed in the hall  
Salvation Telethon  
Am I reaching your line?  
You can hang me up  
But you know what you'll find  
Don't push me away  
Don't think I'm that strong  
Without that receiver  
I won't last for long  
I live in my corner  
Mostly alone  
You can rip off my world  
But don't touch that phone.



once again I sit  
in the quiet time of my journeys  
thinking how wondrous  
are the days that I live  
spent in concentrations  
the easel invitation  
to smashing parties  
front lawn debates  
the like of which  
tomorrow may not see

not once do I look through a day  
and think that there is nothing  
to speak of

in each sunrise  
I reject the morning (for nights take me walking far)  
but soon  
by noonsun  
the rattling of unanswered chance  
puts me upright and watching

without exception  
the face appears  
almost any but a special one  
(they call them friends)  
I call them interesting stories  
bearing always the secret message  
contained within the bottle that is  
a smile

do you think I ramble on  
about a common thing? . . .  
I only must show you  
how continuously the fact  
of such a funny paradise  
infects my thought

that daily  
I begin to believe I see  
the purpose behind it all  
and how it is  
on one day  
the classroom plays the teacher  
and yet on another  
leaning in leisure  
on mere familiarity  
will do the same

## A Word!

Fornication, is a most interesting word.

Some say Beautiful or Ugly  
and of course some do  
not know how to Express  
What  
they  
Feel!  
**BIG FAT RATS** (smoke cigars) and  
run in circles—  
Mice live in holes.  
People just mesh themselves together,  
with direction?  
Express open in fashion,  
no need to  
to hide  
behind  
Face or WORDS!

— Henry Seth Kornblatt

## To My Friend

We've shared the best yet,  
Now avoidance is our game.  
Afraid to love and let  
Yourself be free of the shame.

We've dared to love yet,  
Cold security blankets you now.  
Too busy to think and let  
Your true feelings flow.

Too late, it soon will be,  
Time draws us apart  
Until you finally see  
Love and follow your heart.

— M.M.B.

## Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra at U. Lowell

The noted Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston will present a matinee concert on Sunday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. at the University of Lowell.

Planned by University of Lowell College of Music Dean, Thomas G. Elliot, the free concert appearance at Cyrus Durgin Hall, is open to the public and sponsored by the campus chapter of Music Educators National Conference.

Founded 53 years ago by Dr. Joseph Wagner, former music director for the Boston schools, the orchestra is conducted by Benjamin Zander. Dr. Wagner established the civic orchestra with the purpose of encouraging young musicians with scholarship assistance and the opportunity to perform with skilled and mature musicians.

At the Lowell concert, to be held at the University campus center for the performing arts, Durbin Hall, (Pawtucket and Wilder Streets), two symphonies are featured. Mr. Zander will conduct the orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 102" and "Symphony No. 1" of Mahler.

No tickets are necessary for the performance and the public is cordially invited to attend.

— Ellie  
11-2-77

"One for all, and all for one"  
Our battle cry  
As we fight many attempts  
At plagiarism of our name  
Through good bond-pad jokes  
And even though Athos' bad jokes We have remained  
"One for all, and all for one"

Porthos . . .  
You are not really a Musketeer  
But a Mouseketeer, in disguise  
In your Mouse-mobile you ride out  
Conquering Math Analysis III, towing companies,  
And Lord Charles Thomas Reynolds the Third

Athos . . .  
Our Singing Musketeer  
Armed with a wit so stinging  
Few dare verbally duel with you  
Or armed with a fondue fork, concert uke  
And an accent Count Dracula would have envied  
You defeat all who would cast slurs  
On the good name of Art Major  
And answer the musical question:  
IS Jacques Brel REALLY alive and well  
(And living in Paris???)  
And lastly  
Aramis . . .  
Armed with bond-pad, pencil, and kneaded eraser  
You overcome the trials and tribulations  
Of Drawing I  
You begin on the path to becoming a piano virtuoso  
And learn to count to five  
all at the same time  
Now doesn't Beethoven look like child's play?

So it's onward and upward  
Forever fighting for the honor of our chosen major  
And maybe someday we will attain our end  
A job  
And an end to Athos' jokes  
Till then,  
It's "One for all, and all for one . . .  
And every man for himself"

— D'Artagnan  
(the OTHER Musketeer)

## Could A Mouse Love A Prince?

Could it happen in this day and age?  
Could a mouse love a Prince,  
Without it sounding like a page  
From a fairy tale or story?

Wise men have agreed upon,  
That no matter how they met—  
A mouse and a Prince would never get along.  
Have I got one for them!

It happened on a night in June—  
That "fateful Sturday night."  
Warm was the air, bright was the moon,  
When a mouse met a Prince.

Things were great right from the start,  
The mouse and the Prince got along.  
That night, he stole the mouse's heart,  
And he's had it ever since.

Well, now it is mid-November,  
The mouse and the Prince are still together.  
Whenever I think back and remember,  
It seems like yesterday, and yet forever.

As you've probably already guessed,  
I am the mouse in this story.  
To tell you this, I think is best,  
The Prince is my Prince Valiant.

— Mouse

## This Time

If I look to the moon,  
do you see it with me or someone else.  
'If the stars continue to shine,  
will you share my pleasure in them?

A soft grass beneath us,  
it gently sways for us to rest upon.  
It gives all without regret,  
Like it, I do all I can for you.

If I've given you my shoulder, my strong arm,  
and silly poems to make you smile,  
then I've given you all I have.

I wait . . .

In an endless enigma I wait.  
Sometimes a warm breeze is late in coming.  
A soft smile slow to rise.  
I wait for all these things, and you.

To: Sue  
By: John Georgievits

## Honestly

My essence is filled with thoughts of you,  
Drifting in time and space,  
Once so clear and precise,  
I realize now that I was incomplete before you came one night,  
A beautiful night, unsuspecting and vague.  
How this developed, I cannot explain,  
I don't want to explain, or think, or reason,  
Just love you.  
How do I feel?  
Listen, and I'll tell you,  
Watch, and I'll show you.  
Your life, your love, your being are everything to me.  
Your heart, I will handle with care,  
Watching never to break or injur it,  
The sweetest thing to me.  
Happiness is what I want to give,  
Never wanting to destroy any part of you.  
Stay with me today and tomorrow,  
For tomorrow never ends.  
Be my love and I'll give you all I have,  
My life.  
Don't go—I love you too deeply,  
With an endless, overflowing love that will never run dry.  
Special man, you've touched my soul,  
You've brought me joy,  
Precious love, dearer than my very self.  
Ask of me anything—all is yours.  
I love you so much that every moment apart is long.  
Dearest Richard, you're the one.  
Honestly . . .

— Nancy Elizabeth

## Black Woman

She is talented, helpful and dedicated  
She was the first to own her own cosmetics  
Company (Mdm. C.J. Walker). Marion Anderson  
was the first to sing at the Metropolitan Opera. She did this to show  
strong-willed she was.  
The black woman also helped her fellow black  
men (Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth). These black  
women are history in the own right. Nevertheless,  
black women are able to do what they want.  
Blues are another point in which the black  
woman excels. Bessie Smith is one great  
black woman in the blues. She showed that  
she could take our music and make everyone  
like it.  
Black women: you are the most talented, you are  
the most helpful, you are the most dedicated and  
you are the best at whatever you do. Don't  
let anyone try to take advantage of your  
greatness.

— Terrence Davis

## I Opened My Eyes

It seems all my life I believed everything they said,  
I never even questioned, I was very well-bred,  
Everything was black and white unless they called it red.  
They fed me rules and regulations to restrict my life,  
They said when I was older I would find myself a wife,  
Together we'd have children and we'd mortgage up our life.  
I later joined the army 'cause I was so sick of school,  
They said that I'd become a man but I became a tool,  
They thought I should give up my life for someone else to rule.

But I just thought that I'd find out for myself,  
You wouldn't believe what I found,  
I opened my eyes and I saw that I could see,  
I didn't need them around.

I finally went to college so I could get my degree,  
They told me education was the necessary key,  
For a life of wealth and comfort and security.  
They set me up in business so I'd make it to the top,  
They said it was a favor but the pressures never stopped,  
I knew I couldn't stand it but they said I would adopt.  
Then one day it happened and I broke off all my ties,  
I left it all behind me I had failed in their eyes,  
To me I was a spider too selective for their flies.

Yes I just thought that I'd find out for myself,  
You wouldn't believe what I found,  
I opened my eyes and I saw that I could see, I didn't need them around.

— Charles A. Gargiulo

## Lowell Art Association

A Paintings and Crafts Sale  
will be held on Sunday, November  
20, 1977 at the Speare House,  
Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell from  
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artists  
who are interested in this opportunity  
to sell their work should  
observe the following procedure:

Art work must be matted  
and/or framed.

Title of work, medium used,  
and artist's name must be noted  
on reverse side of each entry.

Price of each piece of art must  
be clearly indicated and firmly  
affixed in lower right-hand corner.  
Minimum price \$5.00—Maximum  
\$50.00.

Prices may not be changed  
during the sale.

A 20% commission will be  
charged for work sold during this  
sale. Checks for artists' sales will  
be mailed promptly.

There is no limit on amount of  
entries; however, in order to  
facilitate delivery, sales and pick-  
up, please prepare a list of your  
entries and their prices on a sheet  
of paper headed by artist's name,  
address and telephone number.  
(Entries will not be accepted  
without this list.)

Delivery: 8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.  
Main Entrance Speare House.

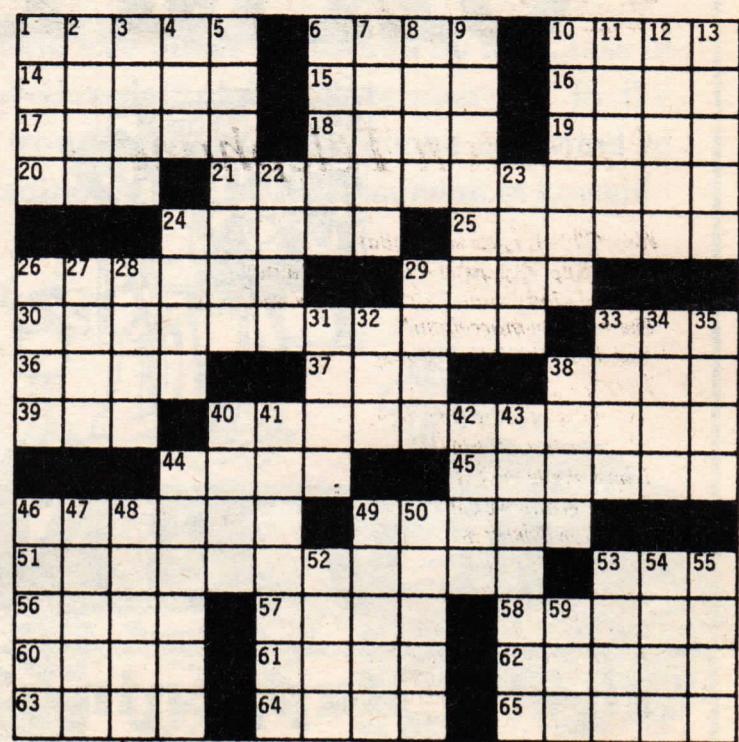
Pick-up: 5:00 p.m.—6:30 p.m.

We cannot be responsible for  
unclaimed art work after this  
hour.

Craftspersons interested in selling  
their items may rent space in  
lieu of commission. For further  
information on reservations for  
craft tables, please call Anne  
Sullivan 453-4350. Deadline for  
reservations: October 30, 1977. To  
celebrate this Pre-Holiday Arts  
and Crafts Sale, a Champagne  
Brunch will be served at the  
Speare House, between the hours  
of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
Tickets to the Brunch must be  
purchased in advance and are  
\$5.00 per person. They may be  
purchased by contacting:

Amy Woodfall—Whistler  
House Director...452-7641 (during

## collegiate crossword



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Collegiate CW75-20

### ACROSS

1 " — de Milo"  
6 The Seven —  
10 Nocturnal creatures  
14 Theatre-in-the-round  
15 "Walking —"  
16 Russian range  
17 Twangy  
18 Locality  
19 Yugoslav leader  
20 New York time (abbr.)  
21 " — Dolls"  
24 Measures by foot  
25 Egyptian birds  
26 Hire  
29 One  
30 Historic site in Pennsylvania (2 wds.)  
33 Slippery —  
36 Ballplayer  
37 Stout  
38 Certain solo  
39 Uncooked  
40 "How Green —"  
44 Cast aside  
45 Foreign-born inhabitants

46 James Bond thriller, 23 Off-Broadway award " — Royale"  
49 Retails 51 "Lily —"  
53 RCA products  
56 Portico  
57 Test  
58 Spooky  
60 Care for  
61 Like some TV shows  
62 Make amends for  
63 Greek god of war  
64 River in Belgium  
65 X- —

DOWN

1 Weathercock  
2 Ages  
3 " — ce pas?"  
4 Miss Merkel  
5 — value  
6 Hackneyed  
7 British noblemen  
8 Away from the wind  
9 Doing in  
10 Military unit  
11 Injunctions  
12 Wood-turning machine  
13 Liquor flavorings  
22 Form of backgammon, —deucy

40 Chums  
26 — and anon  
27 Zola novel  
28 Incandescence  
29 Nobel chemist  
31 Religious abstinence  
32 Eel-shaped amphibian  
33 Mr. Stanley Gardner  
34 Legal claim  
35 The "Say-hey" kid  
38 Muhammad and MacGraw  
40 Chablis is a white one  
41 "It's — Day Today"  
42 Ravine  
43 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 (2 wds.)  
44 Muslim's holy wars  
46 — Rica  
47 When Jill came tumbling  
48 Suffragist Lucy —  
49 Esme  
50 Fudd  
52 Spindle  
53 Certain gait  
54 Hollywood and —  
55 Tennis tournament  
59 Greek letter

the day...1:30 p.m.—5:00 p.m.)

Brenda Frietas—453-0195 (evenings)

Art Room, Parlmont Plaza, Chelmsford...256-3418

The Lowell Art Association cordially invites all area artists and

craftsmen to join us in this endeavor. All proceeds realized from this venture, will be donated to the James MacNeill Whistler House for its continued preservation.

Chairperson—Anne Sullivan

## Civic Symphony of Boston At UL

The University of Lowell student chapter of Music Educators National Conference sponsors a matinee concert appearance by the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. at the campus performing arts center, Cyrus Durgin Hall.



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The concert is open to the public at no admission charge and features Benjamin Zander, conducting Haydn's "Symphony No. 102" and "Symphony No. 1" of Mahler. The noted orchestra is currently in its 53rd season.

Durgin Hall is located at Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell.

# CAMPUS



## EVENTS

### What's Happening?

Monday, November 21

8:00 Mixer, South SUB, featuring LOVELACE, sponsored by Smith Hall

9:00 NFL Monday Night Football, Rat

Tuesday, November 22

7:30 Sports Car Club meeting, Fox 524

8:00 HENNY YOUNGMAN, Frank Alix, Highland Ivory, Second Floor Rat \$.50

Wednesday, November 23

Charity Talent Show, South SUB

Mixer, featuring OMEGA, sponsored by Senior Class

Monday, November 28

7:30 Smoking Workshop, O'Leary Library Media Center, Rm. 222

### Boston Bash

College ski weeks will reach a new size and intensity January 1-6 with the 1st Annual Boston Bash—the area's biggest college winter carnival takes place at Waterville Valley, N.H. Over 30 colleges including B.U., B.C., Harvard, MIT, Tufts and Babson have representatives handling applications which are expected to number more than 500.

The week includes five nights lodging in two deluxe condominium and hotel complexes, both with indoor heated swimming pools, lounges and nightly live entertainment, meals, and of course, skiing.

The variety of planned evening events begins Sunday night with a free wine and cheese welcome party after check-in, and includes pool parties, ski films, free beer party, ice skating party and bonfire, torchlight parade on the

mountain, night cross-country skiing and live bands and discos every night.

The skiing begins Monday morning and continues through Friday on Waterville's thirty-five wide-cut western style trails served by eight lifts. Mt. Tecumseh's 2100' vertical offers terrain for every level of skier and with lesson and rental options, this week will be excellent for beginners as well as intermediate and expert skiers.

The week is priced at \$110 which includes lodging, breakfasts Monday through Friday, dinners Monday through Thursday, all lift ski pass Monday through Friday and all taxes and gratuities.

The Boston Bash is sponsored by the Boston University Ski Association, the Mass. Ski Club and the Real Paper. More information regarding this trip is available by calling the BU Ski Association at 353-4239.

### How Should We Then Live?

Date: Nov. 27, 1977, Sunday

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: Immanuel Baptist Church  
230 Billerica Rd. (Rt. 129)  
Chelmsford, Mass.

This is the final week of the series, and perhaps the most relevant, as the films deal with the trends of our own generation and the alternatives for the future.

#### This Week's Films:

Episode IX The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence

A look at the youth of the 60's and their escape into drugs, occult, and the NEW LEFT. In the 70's the trend changes to apathy and they join their parents and accept the horrendous values of personal peace and affluency.

#### Episode X Final Choices

Finally, Dr. Schaeffer reviews the tragic history of the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to God's biblical absolutes—truth revealed in Christ through the Scriptures—if authoritarian society and arbitrary absolutes are to be replaced with truth once again.

## University Of Lowell College Of Music Continuing Concert Series

The University of Lowell College of Music presents three concerts of guitar, band, and chorus in the continuing weekly series. All performances are free and scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell.

Guitar students of Lowell Professor Neil Anderson play Tuesday in a performance that was previewed last week at the Lowell Museum. Selections include works for four, three and two guitars, lute and solo guitar. Works of J.S. Bach, M. Praetorius, S. Molinaro, T. Susato, S. Schieot and F. Burkhardt are among composers featured.

Mr. Anderson has studied under leading teachers including Eli Kassner, Oswald Rantucci, Bunnian Webb, Gordon Crosskey and Manuel Barrueco. He has also participated in guitar master classes by the South American virtuoso Barbosa-Lima and Gilbert Biberial of England.

On Wednesday (November 16th), the Three O'Clock University Band performs. The 80 piece Instrumental Band, a new addition to the University College of Music this year, is under the direction of J. Alan Whistian.

Selections planned include works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Darius Milhaud, W. Francis McBeth and Modest Moussogsky.

The University Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Edward Gilday and Natale Paella performs jointly on Thursday (November 17). The concert Choir will sing Purcell's "Music for the Funeral of Queen Mary" and in conjunction with the Brass Ensemble, "Timpani" by David Brenner; "Laude Alla Virginae" from Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces" and "Missa Criolla" by Raminez. Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" will also be performed with Gale Toloman as soloist.

Also in the Thursday program are Preludes "Arrosa", by Johannes Bach and Gabrielli's "Canzone Per Sonar." The Trombone Quartet performs Speer's "Sonata", Ralph's "Burlesque" and David Gowe's "Sweet for Four Trombones", Op. #57 which includes a Prelude, Slow Dance, Scherzo, Vals Trist and Fugue. The University Horn Guild, conducted by Jeanne Paella, perform Rossini's "Rendez-Vous de Chasse" and "Entente and Allegro" by Lowell E. Shaw.

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### Henny Youngman

Tuesday, November 22

Second floor Rat

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Before Henny takes the  
stage

FRANK ALIX

will play folk music

After Henny,

HIGHLAND IVORY

will play.

(Highland Ivory is a  
soft rock band.

They can best be compared  
to Pousette-Dart's  
style of music.)

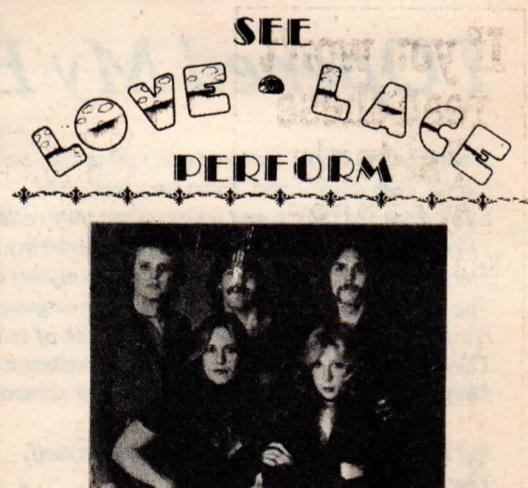
Show will start at 8:00 p.m.



### PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The next ping pong tournament will be held on Dec. 1 at Student Union Building, South Campus. It will start at 4 p.m. but will extend registration period until 4:45 p.m. Those, who expect to arrive a little bit late, should inform Dr. Lee or leave a note by the Ping Pong Office (Rm. 350, SUB, S. Campus).

This will be a handicap tournament, and winners will receive trophies.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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### LOVELACE

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# Thanksgiving Party

In keeping with tradition, the WAHOOS will hold their annual Thanksgiving Party on Wednesday, November 23, at the south campus student union building. Music will be provided and the Italian Club will be selling hot dogs that day also. Our past parties have been great and this one should be one of the best ever. So come to the party and "Eat, Drink and be Merry."



"Turkeys of the world, Unite!"

If you won't  
read these  
7 signals  
of cancer...  
You probably have  
the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

# MIXER

The annual Thanksgiving Eve Mixer sponsored by the Class of '78 will be held on Wednesday night, November 23, in the South Campus SUB from 8:00-12:00. Everyone is invited to what has become a traditional part of Thanksgiving in Lowell!

## collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden philosophers?

AQUINAS  
ARISTOTLE  
BACON  
BENTHAM  
COMTE  
DESCARTES  
ENGELS  
FICHTE  
HEGEL  
HOBBS  
HUME  
KANT  
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LOCKE  
MARX  
MACHIAVELLI  
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## WJUL PIZZA GIVE-AWAY

Every Wednesday night the fifth person  
to call WJUL will receive  
a free piece of pizza.

# GREEKS

## IFSC Minutes

The IFSC bowling will begin on Monday, Nov. 21 at the Brentwood lanes at 5:30. The main purpose will be for the organizations to pick their teams and to have some practice before the competition begins on the 28th. Also, rules and schedules will be handed out.

The trophies and plaques for the past two years winners in the sports events are in. These will have been handed out during breaks at the dance-a-thon on Sat. the 19th.

Discussion was brought up about the possibility of having a fraternity division in intramural

sports. It was found that this is difficult due to the size of some of the organizations and problems in scheduling. However, every attempt will be made to have the fraternity teams play each other at least once.

By now, the dance-a-thon has been completed. The winner of the \$50 dollar prize for bringing in the most money will not be known for sure until all of the dancers have turned in their money for MD. All those who put a good effort behind this event are to be congratulated. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 29th at 7:00 p.m. The place will be announced next week.

## TKE

HOW YA DOIN TURKEY??!! Do you feel a cold blunderbuss aiming in on the back of your neck?? Well, you'd better hide those feathers or they'll get plucked from that plump behind.

Our OPEN BAND PARTY this past weekend will have gone one way or the other and you've heard all the good news about it anyway so why bore you with the exciting details.

I hope you enjoy all the good food this Thursday, because you'll be burning up a lot of energy getting ready for the grand finale, FINALS. They're just around the corner, so brace yourself.

The brothers are quieter than ever, putting the finishing touches on their studies in preparation for the midnight oil sessions in December.

Many a mind is on skiing and that first snowfall, others dread the day but we all know that it's coming. My preferences is to move to indoor sports in the cold weather (hmmm...) like fireplaces and mistletoe.

Anyway, enjoy "T" Day, but be prepared for the reckoning thereafter.

The Brothers of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## SKE

Hello Little Ones: Gobble, gobble, gobble. Do you know what that means? It means nothing unless you're a turkey—you turkey! And don't say you're not cause I saw you in the trot. Yes, that's right folks, once again you have an excuse to make a pig of yourself—all those poor cranberries screaming for mercy but you have none and you devour those cute little red berries—You Barbarian! That's enough of a Thanksgiving message—sincerely remember that Thanksgiving is a time to share and a time to rejoice over past accomplishments, (also an extra day off).

Now for the "Liter" side of the bird—the basketballs hit the hoops last Wednesday when the "Lites" hit the courts. We had a

The starship "Kappa" continues on its mind altering trek through the far reaches of the universe—

Last Friday night the brothers and sisters of Chi chapter came down from Manchester to help us party once again. We killed a lot of brain cells that night. How

## ΦΓ

We would like to congratulate the ULowell football team on a great season. We enjoyed all the games. Good luck in the future.

Remember, the house is open anytime for you to drop by—and don't forget our Wednesday night Rock and Roll party on November 30 (NO DISCO AT PHI PSI). Look for any other upcoming events at the house. They always prove to make an interesting evening for all who attend.

In sports the Wannaluet Warriors pulled off a 39-38 victory in overtime last Tuesday against the Force. It was an excellent game and we would like to congratulate

much more can we take?

On the sports outlook the Kappa B-ball team went on to a crushing victory over the Wingnuts in our first encounter of the season. Mike Hayes proved to be the star of the game with 17 points to his credit. This just goes to prove once again that brawn beats

the hell out of brains. Other brilliant performances were put in by Tommy P., Dennis K., Joe-bar, Tim M., Smil'in-Jim., and the one and we hope only Old-Man-Matto. Our football team played the last game of the season brilliantly but alas we still went down to defeat to a powerful O Pi team. After the game we invited the brothers of O Pi over to our house for some intense partying. The entertainment for the night was provided by the incomparable Timmy Mullen. Ya Ya Yuka.

### KAPPA KUOTES

PHI PSI FLACK—Abbott and Costello A La Banks and Ump managed to create HAVOC this past weekend. UMP enjoyed the postgame show after the Providence game. The management of the Walbrook will vouch for that. While Banks set a rode block at the house parking lot. Something only he could do. Roger did you buy any tickets for the raffle lately? The owners of the Salem Hilton were infuriated at Rob's refusal to leave a tip after he spent the night visiting the track.

Pope

The Brotherhood of  
Kappa Delta Phi

## Crossword Answer

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## KΤ Update

Hello and Happy Thanksgiving to all of you. Does everyone know the happenings going on in the sorority, if not please read on. Does everyone know what happens Friday night? I hope so! Do you have a date for the semi yet? I expect to be on their best behavior so "be good."

Have you heard about our new Kappa couples? Guess who! (I don't even know who they are.) Huh?

Congratulations are in order for our team of superstars—you know who you are—our personal champions of champions—KD's Volleyball Team. Let's give them three cheers. WE ARE NUMBER ONE!

Did you know about our other successes? I didn't but sure found out. We had a great day on our Hot Dog Day and our Bakery Sale went well, too. Nice going, girls. Currently, we are sponsoring

a raffle featuring Lisa as first prize, Cheryl as second prize, and Carol as third prize. Ha-ha! The drawing will be held today and the real prizes are; 1st—a basket of cheers, 2nd—a case of Heineken, and 3rd—a bottle of wine. Get your tickets while they last!

Girls, our Bowling team made its debut Monday at Brentwood Lanes. I wonder how they did? They must have won, right? Also, the Basketball Team will have its first "Triumph" Tuesday, Nov. 29th. It'll be fun so why don't you come.

Did everyone go to the dance marathon at the north campus Saturday night? Did you feast your eyes on our Wonder Woman Dancing Machine and her side-kick—Erin and Jay, in other words. Boogie on down.

Has anyone been to the Brothers Four lately? I went a few of the

superstars the other nite and had a great time (signing autographs and everything!) While we were there, we came up with oodles of ideas for future sorority/fraternity enjoyment. Sound good?

To close, I'd like to say hello to the sisters and brothers who I haven't seen in a long time—this means you! Hello! Also, I'd like to give Pat a special get well wish. How's your bum anyway? Do you really have to sit on doughnuts? A word of advice—beware of jelly-filled doughnuts! Hey, Carol—how's the world treating you? (Erin told me to write that) Mary, how was your date? Hi Lynn. Well, it's getting late and I've got to get a move on so keep Kool and be good and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Until we meet again—  
The Kuch

## OΠ

If you saw any brothers wandering around aimlessly in a daze recently it was probably because of the "Longest Day" or the Championship Victory Party on Thursday at the FADC or the Dance-A-Thon. Last Tuesday, the "Longest Day" consisted of the Turkey Trot, Semi-finals in touch football and our opening basketball game. The only drawback was that we

could not take advantage of the free beer following the Turkey Trot.

Norcimo Ip almost pulled off an upset last week, but came through to lose in overtime with just four playing, 34-32. The O Pi team won 52-41 in a well played game to conclude the "Longest Day."

All are preparing for the Celtics game on Wednesday, November

30th and two days later on December 2nd, a Friday, is Coliseum, our next open band party featuring "Sequel" in what should be the semester's best party.

Make the best of your Thanksgiving vacation—it only comes once a year. See you after the break.

The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi

## KΔΦ

much more can we take?

On the sports outlook the Kappa B-ball team went on to a crushing victory over the Wingnuts in our first encounter of the season. Mike Hayes proved to be the star of the game with 17 points to his credit. This just goes to prove once again that brawn beats

the hell out of brains. Other brilliant performances were put in by Tommy P., Dennis K., Joe-bar, Tim M., Smil'in-Jim., and the one and we hope only Old-Man-Matto. Our football team played the last game of the season brilliantly but alas we still went down to defeat to a powerful O Pi team. After the game we invited the brothers of O Pi over to our house for some intense partying. The entertainment for the night was provided by the incomparable Timmy Mullen. Ya Ya Yuka.

### KAPPA KUOTES

Mike T.: Sully is living in sin and corruption.  
Tony: Really guys I'm around.  
Dave L.: Anybody got cheap goldfish?  
Dennis: I still like Notre Dame even if they can't play football.  
Ed R.: Pedagogy of the silly people.  
Paul J.: You're all on drugs!  
John: Will Jerry ever grow any hair?  
Dennis T.: Merely exposing yourself to the enemy.

Pope

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# CLUBS

## Karate Club

During the weekend of November 4th Master Kazumi Tabata held one of his bi-annual "special training" sessions at the U. Lowell Gym. It is a vigorous event that runs continuously from Friday night through Sunday afternoon. Those who make it through one are highly praised. Those who go to more than one are worried about. It takes sheer guts to go and to tell of the grueling hours of the weekend would not explain enough. You have to be there to understand. In an article in the January issue of **Karate Illustrated** Mr. Tabata explains the purpose of these trainings. To quote one line from the story, Tabata says "This is new to you; many of you have never experienced pain like this. You'll think you are going to die...never give up."

This semester U Lowell was proud to host the event. Twenty-three students from New England attended this special training and twelve of them were from Lowell. We are proud to say that no one gave up.

Those from Lowell who received

### BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be No Biology club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1977. The raffle drawing will be held at 1:30 on the 22nd. Winners will be notified.

anyone who is interested in the ski trip, please leave your name and the names and number of people you are bringing with Melissa Farrah, box 1471.

### Psych Club Members:

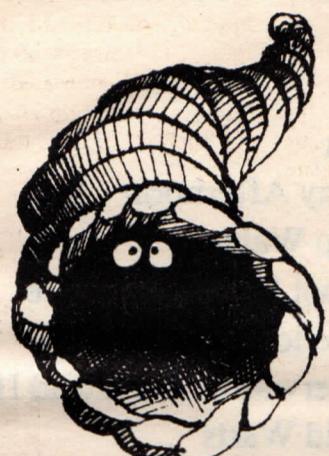
There will be an important meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at 11:15 in the Psych Lounge of the O'Leary Library—third floor. Members are urged to attend. New members are also welcome. Please make it a point to be there.

**ATTENTION AVS MEMBERS**  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, there is a mandatory meeting of the Audio Visual Society at the multi-purpose room of the North Campus Library. The purpose of the meeting is the taking of year book pictures.

certificates for completing the training were Bob Snow, Tom Mulligan, Tom O'Donnell, Frank Clark, Anita Buscay, Sandi Proia, Al Broggi, Deb Stratford, Brian Stout, Dan Roy (2nd time), Donna Jenkins (2nd time) and Steve Palmer (3rd time).

We at the karate club are very proud of these students and their success. We do wish to thank Dr. Ciszek and the staff of the Costello Gym for helping the event run so smoothly. It is with their help we remain the number one club in New England.

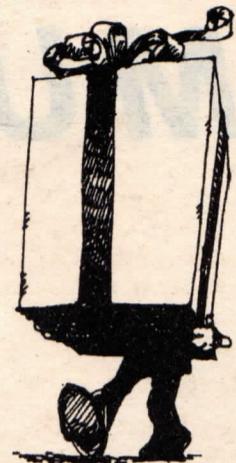
Steve Palmer, Captain  
U. Lowell Karate Club  
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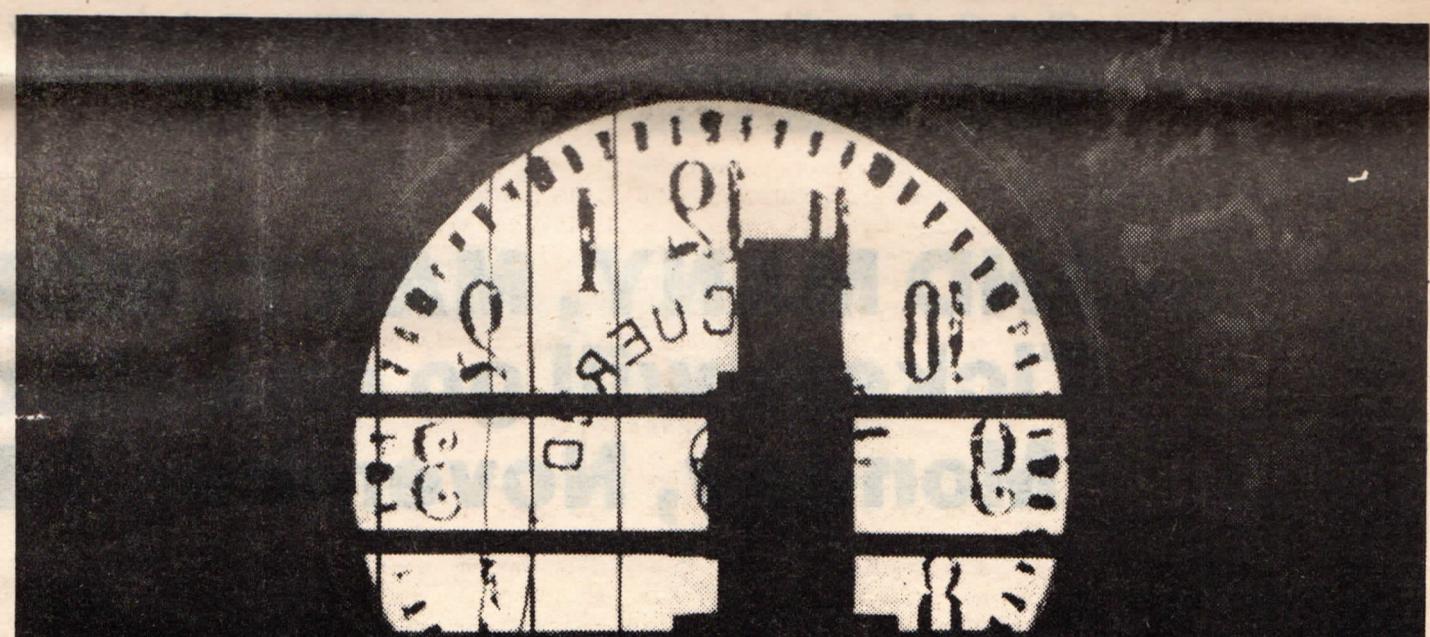
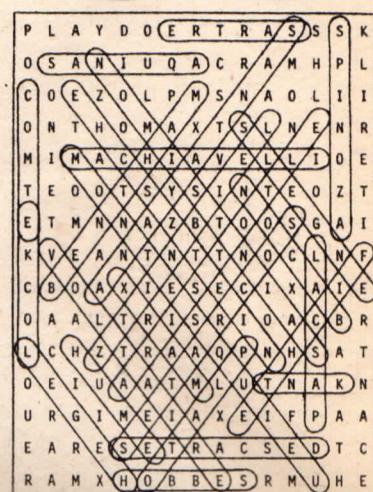
## ΠΛΦ

Well here it is Turkey time once again and it finds the brothers eagerly awaiting a short reprieve from day to day activities. Among these activities were our first win of the basketball season versus DK 33-20. Congratulations go to the A team, Jonas, Gawd, BT, Walshy, T Philip, Hands and especially to super coach Moe and high scorer J. Irving. Thanks also go to our cheering section consisting of "Foot." Other events were a memorable trip to the Celebrity, (at which Hand's glasses fogged up and Kogut's face got covered up) the Hayride which as usual produced a grand, glorious and stiff time and the Dance-A-Thon which we helped co-sponsor.

Among other highlights of the week were a visit by field rep "Bummer" and a weekend visit by Alumnus Frank Rice. As always the house is always open the everyone on campus. There are usually activities going on at all times but if by chance you call 4528583 (77 Livingston Av.) at a quiet moment, we'll let you know when to come down for a grand and glorious time. Pi Lam Piddlings: there are a lot this week so here goes. For those who haven't experienced it, the mind probe. Gawd, what happened last Tuesday no from Keene. Bower and Grizz what happened to all the squirrels? Phil H., Gawd will give

you instructions on how to defend yourself. Hands, is it true Tarkenton will be back for the playoffs? And finally, congratulations go to T. Philip and Sue Wall for their Turkey Trot and to Jonas for the weatherstripping. In closing the foreigner wishes all the Brothers and Sisters as well as everyone else on campus a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

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# SPORTS

## University of Lowell Varsity Hockey 1977-78

After two pre-season exhibitions against Division I clubs (UNH and Northeastern) the University of Lowell hockey team will launch its 1977-78 season at the University of Massachusetts November 19th.

The Chiefs lost very little scoring punch to graduation, and Coach Bill Riley has a power laden squad returning which features 14 lettermen. Junior winger Tom Jacobs led the squad last year with 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points with John Costello at 10-25-35 the runner-up. Both Jacobs and Costello along with goalie Brian Doyle were selected to the New England Hockey Writer's All-Star Team.

Center John Jaskul 10-22-32 and captain and winger Barry Yeadon 15-14-29 are two more proven goal scorers. Veterans Dave Sullivan, Rudy Palermo and Sam Adams all took productive regular turns last year, and they are joined by Steve Scannell who sat out last year after a 24 point sophomore year. A healthy Ken McKee is back following the knee problem that shelved him after a starring role in the Cod Fish Tourney.

The defense contingent is led by offense minded Gene Hayes and Bill Cullinane, both of whom accumulated over 20 points last season. Mike McGinn, Bill Moffatt and Chuck Hayes are other returning lettermen.

The frosh group is excellent especially at center ice and defense. Bill Riley, who was selected Division II Coach of the Year last season has moved veteran centers John Costello and Ken McKee to wing to accommodate the talents of Stoneham frosh Steve Jamieson and Craig MacTavish from London, Ontario. Dean Jenkins and Bob Flaherty are two other top front line rookies.

Billerica's Mike O'Connor heads up the newcomers on defense and

Coach Riley has witnessed intense rivalry for the starting slots with frosh Dan Panciocco and Mark Whiting in the thick of the fight.

It was shortly after Brian Doyle was given full title to the Chief's

goal tending job that the team embarked on its big win streak. Doyle was 11-6-1 on the season with a division leading 2.85 goals against average.

With Campus interest at a fever

pitch the Chief's fans would love to see the club pick up from where it left off last year. A new school season record of 17-9-1 with 11 consecutive victories before the semi-

final loss to Merrimack in the play-offs. The great wins over Bowdoin (play-offs) and Merrimack (regular season) and the Cod Fish Tourney triumph.

### Varsity Hockey Schedule 1977-78

#### November

Sat. 19 U. of Massachusetts Away 8:00  
Tue. 22 Babson Home 8:00  
Fri. 25 Merrimack—Lowell Thanksgiving Tourney at Merrimack  
Lowell vs. Bryant  
Merrimack vs. Norwich 6:00 8:15  
Sat. 26 Tournament Concludes 6:00 8:15

#### December

Fri. 2 Bowdoin Home 8:00  
Sat. 3 Colby Away 7:30  
Tues. 6 Holy Cross Home 8:00  
Sun. 11 Boston State Away 7:30  
Wed. 28 Cod Fish Tourney at Boston State  
Lowell vs. Salem  
Boston vs. St. Anselm's 6:00 8:15  
Thu. 29 Tournament Concludes 6:00 8:15

#### January

Sat. 7 Salem Tourney at Salem State  
Lowell vs. Merrimack  
New Haven vs. Salem 6:00 8:15  
Sun. 8 Tournament Concludes 6:00 8:15  
Tue. 10 Amer. International Coll. Away 7:15  
Sat. 14 Univ. of Maine Home 8:00  
Wed. 18 Salem State Home 8:00  
Sat. 21 Bridgewater State Away 8:00  
Tues. 24 St. Anselm's Away 7:30

#### February

Sat. 4 Merrimack Home 8:00  
Tues. 8 Norwich Away 7:00  
Sat. 11 Williams Away 7:30  
Tues. 14 Army Away 7:00  
Sat. 18 North Adams State Home 8:00  
Mon. 20 Bryant Away 7:30  
Wed. 22 Middlebury Home 8:00  
Tue. 28 ECAC Div. II Playoffs

### Varsity Hockey Team Roster

No.	Name	Cl.	Pos	Birth Date	Hit	Wgt	Hometown
1	Steve O'Brien	So	G	5-11-58	5-6	140	Cambridge
2	Mike O'Connor	Fr	D	4-10-59	6-1	212	Billerica
* 3	Steve Scannell	Sr	W	2-11-56	6-1	170	Dedham
* 4	Bill Cullinane	Sr	D	3-23-56	5-9	170	Dedham
* 5	Mike McGinn	Sr	D	9-28-56	5-10	180	Stoneham
6	Jim Dandeneau	So	C	9-22-58	6-0	175	Burriville, RI
* 7	Tom Jacobs	Jr	W	6-5-57	5-10	180	Hudson
8	Hal Gillis	So	C	2-16-58	5-8	170	Everett
* 9	Chuck Hayes	So	D	9-16-58	5-11	190	Charlestown
* 10	John Jaskul	Jr	C	1-12-56	6-1	185	New York, NY
* 11	Barry Yeadon	Sr	W	6-9-56	5-11	185	Burlington
12	Dean Jenkins	Fr	W	11-21-59	6-0	180	Billerica
* 13	John Costello	Jr	W	2-4-57	6-1	175	Natick
14	Ken McKee	So	W	9-21-57	5-8	160	Willowdale, Ont.
15	Bob Flaherty	Fr	W	7-17-59	5-10	160	So. Boston
* 16	Dave Sullivan	So	W	6-17-58	5-8	145	Canton
* 17	Sam Adams	Jr	W	6-29-57	5-11	180	Stoneham
18	Steve Jamieson	Fr	C	9-22-58	6-0	175	Stoneham
19	Mark Whiting	Fr	D	12-19-58	6-0	178	Wakefield
20	Dan Panciocco	Fr	D	6-3-58	5-9	178	Dedham
* 21	Bill Moffatt	So	D	11-26-58	5-8	145	Pittsfield
* 22	Rudy Palermo	Sr	W	3-16-54	5-8	165	New Hyde Park, NY
* Lettermen (14)							

Head Coach: Bill Riley

Assistant Coaches: Bill Mahoney and Bill Maloney

Captain: Barry Yeadon '78

Statistician: Debbie Dumont

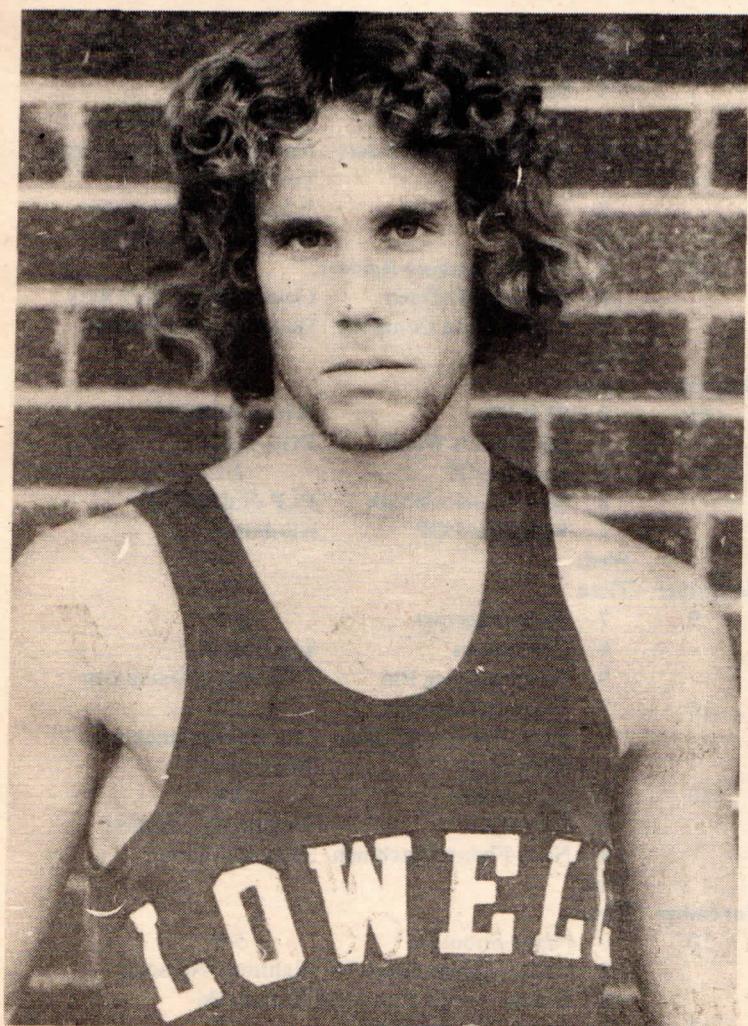
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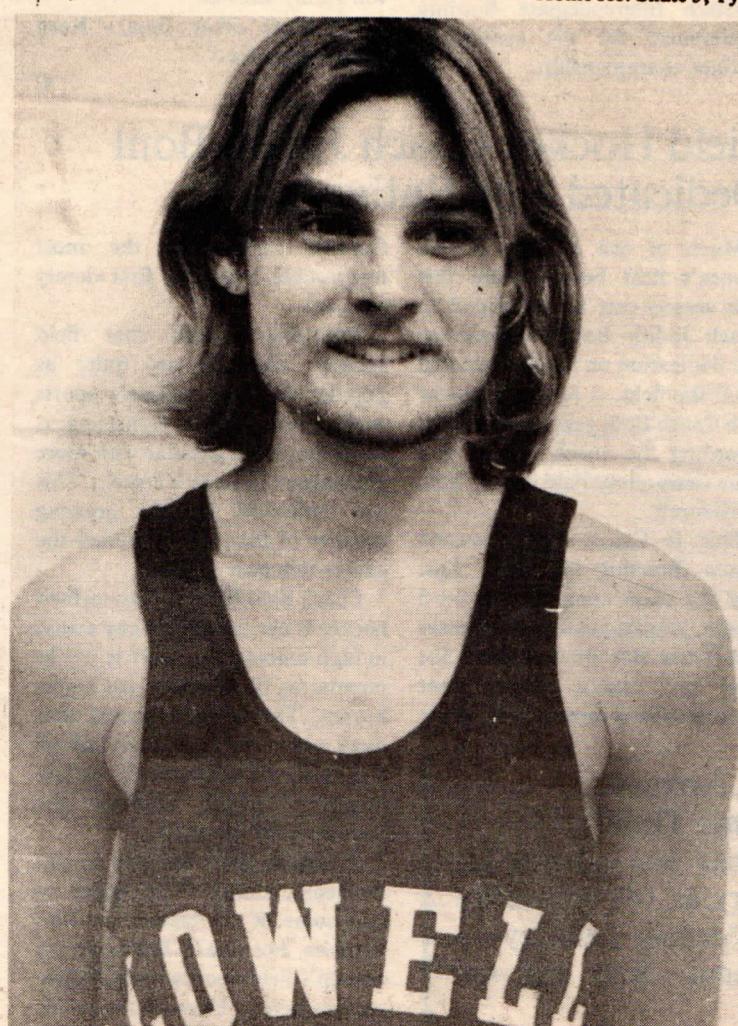
### All Invited On Ski Club's Trip

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS: The U of Lowell Ski Club is now organizing their annual trip to Sugarbush, one of Vermont's finest ski resorts. After a long semester of books and exams, January 15-20 would be a great week of skiing and partying. The package for lodging, lifts, and meals is \$109 (check the posters for details, they are all over the campus). A \$20 deposit is required for reservations. Transportation is by car pool. Don't be shy if you don't have a car, there is always plenty of room.

A ski week is a great chance to learn to ski and discounts are available on ski lessons and rentals. With 34 trails from novice to expert, Sugarbush is an ideal mountain for everyone, and the three person gondola gets you really "high" on the mountain. So sharpen your skis, save your money, and plan your Sugarbush ski week January 15-20. For additional information contact Jamie King after 8:30 p.m. at 452-0034 or any day at the Smith Hall Caf. on north campus. THINK SNOW!!!!



Gold Shirt Award Winner Larry MacDonald, who ran a personal best of 25 minutes, 35 seconds at Franklin Park in the Eastern Championship.



Gold Shirt Award Winner Dean Kimball, who was ULowell's first man with a sixth place finish in the Eastern Championship.

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## Nipps Win Cliff-Hanger To Open Season

Greetings sports fan and welcome to another inimitable season of Nipps basketball. The squad looks tougher than ever this year with a battery of new acquisitions, and a complete staff of seasoned veterans.

T-Bone and the Buzzer, gotten through a coy transaction with the Chiefs expansion team, provide the front court punch this team has been looking for. Couple these two with Substantial Greg, who's finishing up a contract with his championship football team, and you have the makings of a mean machine.

First round draft choice Continuous Chris, is a blatant madman on the D and has awesome potential. Veteran guards Mull-EEgun, Leaping Jim, and the Proverbial Man will provide tremendous versatility and flair in the backcourt. Up from the farm league are two brilliant prospects, Singing Willie and the Greek Pete, who will be heavily relied upon not only in playing action but

in executive duties as well.

Rounding out this bestial battalion are the club's mainstays, Bounding Pat and the C; legends in their own time.

The opening game against Shootist was classic confrontation. Vacancies in both line-ups played a key role in this nail-biter making substitutions crucial. Greg, finishing up commitments with football; The Proverbial Man, unavoidably engaged in mental pursuits; and Leaping Jim, settling monetary differences; were all absent for the opener. Since CEC was unable to attend, both Singing Willie and the Greek Pete were left with official duties, leaving only six active players.

Midst 120,000 screaming blood-thirsty fans, Shootist came out smoking, true to their name, gunning their way to an 8 point lead half way through the first half. The Nipps soon cleaned up their act, though, and closed to within 3 at half time. The T and Buzzer provided most of the

fire-power for the Nipps while numbers 1 and 11 were the big guns for Shootist.

Second half, however, effective substituting began to show through as the Nipps started to take control. After the Buzz nearly came to fisticuffs after becoming belligerent, the game was in control thenceward. Bounding Pat decided to just do it up, started thumping the boards, and things began to brighten immediately. Between Buzzer's 53 rebounds and Pat's big bunch of points, Shootist had little to do but fade, as they did down the stretch, using their sub only sparingly.

T-Bone credits the win on superior preseason conditioning and his great stamina. Stifling defense in the second half by the Continuous Kid was another major factor in the turnaround. Finally, Nipps by about 5, was what the fans came to see.

With the return of Leaping Jim, the Proverbial Man, and Greg, and the activation of Singing Willie AND THE Greek Pete, the Nipps should hang tough in the future.

Any fans interested in a superb basketball clinic should make it to the next Nipps game after the one you missed. In other words, on Wednesday, December 14, at 8:00 p.m. court 2 in THE GYM. Donation one dollar, to aid in the enlargement of Nipps. Buy tickets early, as the Smith-Hall Brothers will surely sell out.

Till some other time; "Keep those Nipps Up."

## Tri-State College Bowling Conference

Led by Gail Bajewski, a freshman from Southern Conn. State College who comes from East Hartford, Conn., who rolled the best series of her life, 1569 for 8 games, the doubles team of Gail and her partner, Ann Swanson, led the 19 team field in the women's division of the New England Qualifying round of the EIBC Doubles Tournament held on November 5-6 at Ten Pin Lanes in Wilbraham. Gail had a respectable 707 series for the first four games and came back with an 862 series for the last four. Her set included 684 for games 5-6-7 and 1084 for games 3-7. The 2nd place qualifying team with 2512 was Karen Gold and Janet Alswanger from Clark University in Worcester. In 3rd place were Kim Knoop and Kathy Henze, University of Lowell, with 2490, and in 4th Lynn Allen and Linda Andrelli, U. Conn. with 2470.

In the men's division with a field of 42 teams, Bob Iacovo and Tom Duddie rolled a 3202 to sweep the field. Bob had a 910 series for the last four games. They were followed by Russ Surdi and Paul Weisman from Bryant College

with 3134 and Mike Bligh and Bob Desmarais of the University of Lowell with 3100.

The top teams from this qualifying round now move on to the finals round, date and place as yet not determined, to roll off against the winners of the New York and Philadelphia sections of the EIBC (Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference) for the conference doubles championship.

## Field Hockey Coach Judith Bohl Dedicated And Enthusiastic

Much of the success of the women's field hockey team this past season can be attributed to Coach Judith Bohl's enthusiasm and dedication on the field as well as off the field. A recent interview with Coach Bohl gave some insight regarding the coach herself and some views about field hockey here at ULowell.

This is Coach Bohl's second season directing the team. Last year the team completed a 2-4-5 season, jumping to 6 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties this past season. She cited last year's victory over

Gordon College as the most memorable, being her first victory as coach.

The Coach feels that field hockey, although not quite as popular as other women's sports such as basketball or swimming, is becoming more popular with more enthusiasm here at ULowell. This was indicated by the growing number of fans who attended the games this past season.

Coach Bohl finds that since field hockey is not exposed to any extent in high schools, the sport is not as popular as those which are better known. The coach reflected that more exposure on a high school and even in elementary school programs would improve the popularity of the game.

As future goals for herself and the team, Coach Bohl hopes to turn some of the team's ties into victories. For Coach Bohl and the women's field hockey team, future seasons here at ULowell should be bright and productive.

—Phil Tessier  
Sports Ed.

## Well, We Both Arrived Here At The Same Time!

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## Intramural Basketball Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
November 7	7 Madmen-Bad Company	8 Dungeon-Knights	7 Nads-Disectors	7 Nipps-Shootists
	9 Guidos-W-Low Riders	9	8	8 Untouchables-Smith HI.
14	7	8	7 TKE-Jokers	9 Dracut Hoops-Conehead Kids-PHM
	9	9	8 City-Jokers	9 Dracut Hoops-No Soap
28	7 Turbo Chargers-Raiders	7 Sig-O-Steel's Wrath	7 Trogans-Smeg Phi	7 Nipps-Untouchables
	8 Chem II-Madmen	8 Wingnuts-PGP	8 Nads-Malo	8 Dracut Hoops-Rightnuts
	9 Knights-Bad Company	9	9 Nads-Flying Dutchmen	9 Shootists-Smith Hall
November 15	8 PLP-DK	8 OP-Steele's Wrath	7 Nads-Disectors	7 Nipps-Shootists
29	9	7 Townies-OP	8 City-Jokers	8 Untouchables-Smith HI.
	7	8 Sig-O-Steel's Wrath	9 Trogans-Smeg Phi	9 Dracut Hoops-Conehead Kids-PHM
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			9 Nads-Malo	8 Dracut Hoops-No Soap
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			8 City-Jokers	8 Dracut Hoops-Conehead Kids-PHM
			9 Trogans-Smeg Phi	9 Shootists-Smith Hall
			7 Coneheads-No Soap	7 Nipps-Shootists
			8 Nipps-Untouchables	8 Untouchables-Smith HI.
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# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## Miller Turkey Trot 3.3 Miles Men's Division

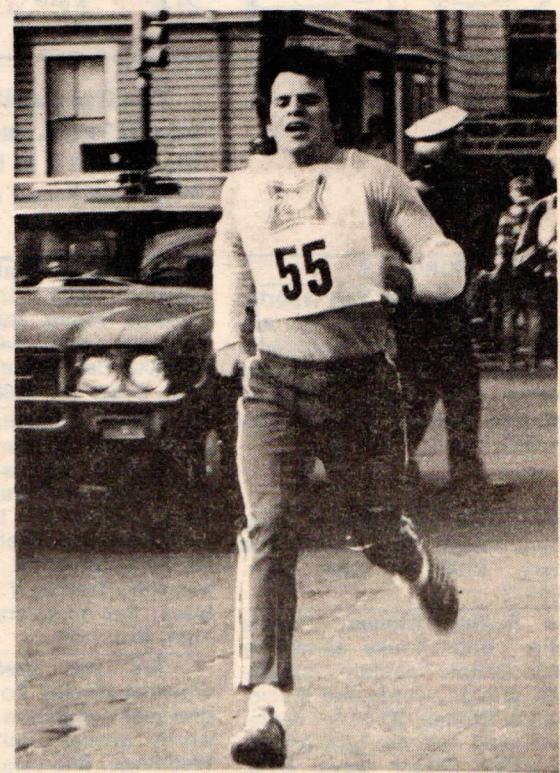
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1	Steven McWhiter	Smith Hall	18:58
2	Ed Rocha	Duke	19:17
3	Bernie Shapiro	Faculty	19:21
4	Shawn Harty	—	19:28
5	Rich Laflamme	No Soap	19:29
6	Bob Endicott	Bogus II	19:33
7	Peter Rice	—	20:04
8	Steve Briggs	Soccer	20:05
9	Kevin Kearns	—	20:11
10	David Chenelle	Soccer	20:15
11	Tony Chaves	Soccer	20:18
12	Mark Renault	Physics	20:18
13	Ross Holmstrom	Faculty	20:22
14	Bob Townsend	Soccer	20:29
15	Tom Fleming	Duke	20:48
16	Mike Haley	Smith Hall	20:54
17	Chris Prince	Bogus II	20:56
18	Chris Stanton	—	20:59
19	Mark McKew	Soccer	21:08
20	Kevin Guinee	ROTC	21:10
21	John Couillard	—	21:11
22	John Dufresne	ROTC	21:21
23	E.J. MacDonald	Soccer	21:21
24	Peter McNaughton	OP	21:30
25	Mike Grossman	Faculty	21:32
26	Mike Packard	Bogus II	21:35
27	Chris Collins	Bogus II	21:39
28	Andy Robinson	Duke	21:41
29	Glen Cannava	Soccer	21:43
30	Pat Stanton	—	21:46
31	Ron Brennan	Bogus II	21:48
32	Nuno Simoes	Soccer	21:50
33	Ned Oliver	OP	21:55
34	Chuck McGuire	Soccer	21:57
35	Wayne Johnson	Duke	21:58
36	Stewart Gray	Soccer	22:07
37	Paul Bibinski	Bogus II	22:08
38	Peter Kurjan	Smith Hall	22:18
39	Bob Lown	DK	22:25
40	Mark Szen	OP	22:27
41	Jim Nason	Bogus II	22:56
42	Ken Payna	Bogus II	23:10
43	Tom Guerra	—	23:12
44	Alan Gigliotti	No Soap	23:16
45	David Travis	DK	23:18
46	Ron Johnson	OP	23:29
47	Ken Schelling	Soccer	23:41
48	Gerry O'Connor	Faculty	23:53
49	Steve Garofalo	—	23:59
50	Jim Mason	Faculty	24:30
51	Mark Gagnon	Smith Hall	24:33
52	Steve Conant	Dukes	24:40
53	Chris Jolly	—	24:40
54	Gary McDonald	Bogus II	24:41
55	Walter Miller	ROTC	24:50
56	James Curran	ROTC	24:50
57	Bob Hiltz	Faculty	24:51
58	Steve Lidwin	Soccer	24:56
59	Jim Stone	Faculty	24:56
60	Russ Sadler	ROTC	24:57
61	Arthur Harding	OP	24:59
62	Dave Miller	—	25:15
63	Russell Laste	Faculty	25:16
64	Bill Conway	OP	25:23
65	Mark Fournier	Duke	25:59
66	Jerry Royer	Soccer	26:03
67	John Reis	Soccer	26:23
68	Ed Goudreau	Bogus II	27:03
69	Mike Harrahy	Bogus II	27:49
70	Maurice O'Donnell	Smith Hall	27:51

## 2.4 Miles Women's Division

1	Sue Wall	Turkey	17:09
2	Debbie Geary	Turkey	17:10
3	Debbie Preis	Turkey	18:14
4	Chris Sweeney	Out of Shape	10:01
5	Patricia Sisovski	—	19:40
6	Jane Grossman	—	19:50
7	Margaret McLaughlin	—	20:44
8	Allison McGovern	Out of Shape	21:11
9	Kerry Howell	—	22:52
10	Mary Dwyer	Out of Shape	22:05
11	Susan Hiller	—	23:02



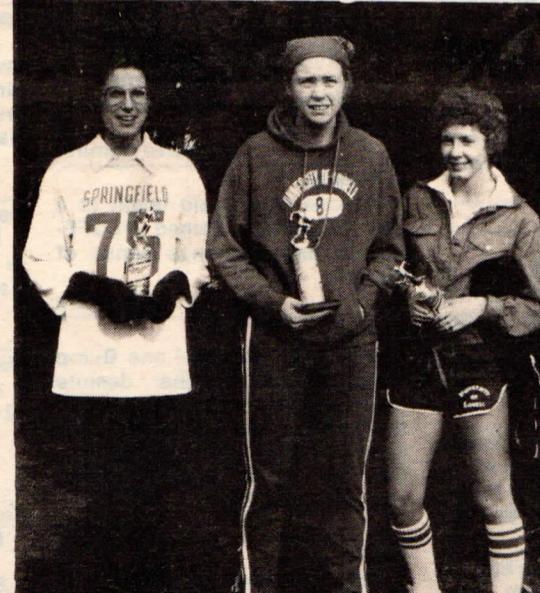
Turkey Trot women's division winner Sue Wall with winning time of 17:09 for 2.4 miles.



Steve McWhiter takes men's division title with winning time of 18:58 for 3.3 miles.



Top three finishers in the men's division are (L. to R.) Ed Rocha 2nd, Steve McWhiter 1st, and Shawn Harty 4th.



Top three finishers in the women's division are (L. to R.) Debbie Geary 2nd, Sue Wall 1st, and Debbie Preis 3rd.



Top three faculty finishers for the faculty are (L. to R.) Ross Holmstrom 13th, Bernie Shapiro 3rd, and Mike Grossman 25th.

## Winning Teams Men's Division

- 1st—Soccer.....62 pts
- 2nd—Bogus II.....107 pts
- 3rd—Duke.....132 pts
- 4th—Faculty.....139 pts
- 5th—Smith Hall....176 pts
- 6th—OP.....204 pts
- 7th—ROTC.....213 pts



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#### FOR SALE

**Dodge Charger '73:** Very sporty, mint condition, 28,000 mi., air-cond., AM-FM stereo, automatic on floor, bucket seats, power steering, raised white lettered tires plus snows, \$2,800. Call 475-3983.

**1967 Pontiac Catalina** 4 door sedan. Needs ball joints and battery. \$100 or best offer. 256-8023.

**"The Rolling Stones," "Janis Joplin."** Both books edited by David Dalton contain biographies, photos, words and music. \$4.00 for Stones, \$3.00 for Janis. Also—used records. Low prices. Top artists (Beach Boys, BTO, Elton, 3 Dog Night, classical, etc.) See Glen in Rm. 218 Bourgeois Hall.

**Eat My Sweets!** Where can you get GREAT cakes on campus? Cindy's Kitchen—That's right, beautiful decorated cakes, at prices you can afford—birthday, friendship, shower, anniversary, sports, Fall and Fun cakes, Christmas, Chanukah, New Year's, Valentine's and pound cakes, hate love, St. Pat's Day, Easter, Graduation cakes and many more. Write Cindy, bx #1179 :N) or call 458-3736 for info.

**Pentax K1000 35mm SLR camera** with skylight filter. Only 6 mos. old and in excellent condition. Cost \$160 new. Selling for \$110 firm. Contact Pat at 389-9392 after 8:00 p.m.

**Frigidaire-Refrigerator**—15 or 16 cu.ft. (not sure) Frost Proof Freezer in working order, must pick up in Reading after Thanksgiving. \$30.00 Contact Tom Box 1519 N.C.

**Pontiac Catalina:** 389 cu.in. engine powerful! Also: brand new alternator starter and a 1 year old battery. Can get a sticker with two tires but has a dent on driver's side!! One year old rebuilt engine (1966 block) Only \$200 It's worth a look! Have a blown engine! See Now: Dan Cressey, Towers #813, Box #239 N.C.

**1970 VW Bug** color yellow. Automatic, good radio, rear window defroster, new tires. High mileage, 25 mpg. city, body in good condition. \$475. or best offer. Contact Johanna Slattery Alumni/Lydon Library, ex. 377 or 378.

**Tires—B-60-13** Snow tires, mounted, \$50 or B.O. Contact Dave, North Campus, Box 1288

**Bermuda Breakaway**—Jan. 2-31, Sonesta Beach Hotel, round trip airfare, breakfast & dinner, motorbike rental, glass bottom boat cruise, plus many more extras, 5 days/4 nights, \$279. For more info: Lisa Silva, Box 580N or (617) 688-8688

**Connector: For Sale:** Craftsman 3.2 cubic inch chain saw, 17 inch guide bar, auto & manual oilers, runs well, Sear's best model, cost 280 new, need cash must sell, asking 150 or best offer. Call Mark 459-2908 evenings 5-8 p.m. or box 6267 south.

**For Sale: 1969 Chevelle Malibu V8-307** Good condition in and out. \$850 Contact Roch, Box #2395 North or 475-0806

**For Sale: flute, Larkin-Vito.** Excellent condition, good jazz flute. \$150 Contact Tony, Box #1228N or phone 458-6797

**Hammond Organ model B-V,** 2 manual, full pedal board. Dual 15" speakers with amps in separate cabinet. Storage type bench. Appraised at \$2500. Asking \$1500 or B.O. Write Box 5586 South, U. Lowell or call (617) 653-7599 (Wayland)

**North Billerica, Antique Federal Colonial 1803** Brick-ender & carriage House, Good Cond., 7 Frpl, 10 rms, lanscdp acre, \$62,500. Call Roland Days: 258-4655, Eves: 667-6088

**For Sale: Cassette tapes.** \$3 each; Titles include: Alice Cooper, America, Doobie Bros., Emerson, Lake and Palmer, James Gang, Jethro Tull, Led Zeppelin, Neil Diamond, Rolling Stones, Santana, Stephen Stills, Steppenwolf, Traffic, T. Rex., Uriah Heep. For complete list contact Tom, Box 1170

**Are you tired of those crowded stores?** Do you want to give just a standard gift or a gift worth giving! For Christmas, Weddings, Showers, Anniversary or whatever the occasion may be, I have just what you are looking for. For that special person, give that gift that will last a lifetime. Contact Ed at Box 488 or call 459-0903 (Lowell)

#### Wanted

**Keyboard Man Wanted:** for general business group, must read music well, organ desired. Practice Wed. nights. We play everything from Glen Miller to Rolling Stones. Vocal Ability desired. Call 251-8192 or 251-4662 Ask for Pete

**Wanted: Pre-1965 quarters, dimes and half-dollars.** Will Pay Double Regular value!!! See Now: Dan Cressey, Towers #813, Box #239

**Wanted to Buy:** 2 H78-15 Snow tires. Will pay reasonable amount depending on tire condition. Contact Ken, box 2290N or call 452-8860

#### LOST AND FOUND

**Connector: Lost:** men's large brown suede leather vest, slight blood stain left front, believed left in North Campus gym locker first week in November. If you've got the vest and have read this ad and do not respond, may I suggest you don't wear it to school! Please call Mark 459-2908 evenings 5-8 p.m. or Box 6267 South.

#### APARTMENTS

**Apartments** Unusually attractive apartment for rent by four individuals. Four beautiful, spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, new kitchen and bathroom. \$400 per month including utilities. Individual rentals possible. Call 454-0337 evenings.

#### PERSONALS

**To 306 and 326,** Beware!!!! The black list is out and you are all prime suspects! So is the kid in the corner who doesn't know how to spell: Hi Mom! In the dark of the night, and the cold of the winter...beware...

**Any one wishing to receive his/her Wildmen hat** can do so on Tuesday Nov. 22 from 2:00 in the afternoon till 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 909 Fox Hall.

**Mime Classes:** Jacqueline Eppes, a professional Mime from New York City, will be offering classes every other Saturday afternoon. Ms. Eppes has performed at Harvard Loeb Theatre, with U. Lowell Consortium Artis Musicae and on video tape on Channel 31, NY. Marceau, DeCoux and Seitz methods will be taught. For information call 256-8023.

**Matilda,** Tell us how a 4.0 lives on b---gs and baconburgers? The EE's are having a contest to find the most competent klutz to help assist them. Since you already flunked life the money is on you to win. If you need any references just feel free to come to Bogus II, if we haven't jumped to light, and we will fill your application.

Greased Guinea

#### Szava's Sons,

Do you want to feel the raft of his tests next semester? Then sit down and write to your Dean. United we will win! Put an end to the Hungarian Inquisition forever!

**To a Greasy Guinea on Bogus II,**

Are you justa nicea guya? Go on, get out of here, I love ya.

A Slimy Limey

#### Linda,

You're the eighth wonder of the world to me.

Love, Maine

#### Dad,

Been on any good greeting cards lately? See you at the mailbox.

Mom and the kids

P.S. Your Wessonality is showing.

**Just for the hell of it,** how many Hoonos do we have on the seventeenth tonite?

**Dear Francoise,**

Did you ever consider modeling? How about modeling shower caps on the disco trimmer?

The Popcorn Kids

#### Pop,

Saw your hooho position. Lookin' to get hawked?

A Hawker

#### To Rick Radio in 814:

Remember...One man's ceiling is another man's floor. Why don't you study up on the Physics of Sound Transmission!!

—Your "friends" in 914

#### George,

I found your underwear. Must have been some kinda undertow to reach Bloomington.

Limp

#### Charlie,

Weebles wobble, especially in the playpen.

3 F. and L. graduates from Perkins

#### To H.I.T.,

Heard you hawked three. Keep that up and you won't be in training much longer.

ITCHY

#### Brian,

Looking Good!!!!

3 hoonoettes

#### Jackie on 17,

I've seen ya walking around. Seems that you could be a very interesting person. Would like to meet you somewhere, sometime. Let me know your feelings. Reply with a personal.

A Secret Admirer

#### Debbie S.,

Anyone who could laugh at a pair of kittens named FLUFF-BALLS has a strange sense of humor!

Hy-Tyde

#### Cindy,

After two years and one Bump things are still together, despite each other. So wife wife, hang in there and we should be set for at least one more year. Maybe two. Can we do it tonite? YEAH. Happy Anniversary.

Pops

#### Newt:

Pack your bags, we're going to Connecticut this weekend.

The Dude from Danvry Flats

#### Harpo,

A warm fireplace, a bearskin rug, a bottle of champagne, and you. Who could ask for more? Love always...

The Sheriff

#### To the Dave H. Fan Club:

Don't forget our meeting this Tuesday night at 8:30. We're in for a hell of a good time. We will also have initiations for new members at this meeting.

Love,

The Man

**For Sale: Black Jack drum set,** 4 drums, 4 cymbals incl. Hi-hat. Good cond. New heads, cowbell, block, etc. Call 256-7993 in Chelmsford after 5.

#### Koki:

You Are So Beautifully Beautiful  
You Are So Sweetly Sweet  
You Are So Darlingly Darling

#### Laughing Eyes:

I'm glad I have a friend like you;  
You light up my week...

Love,

D.M.

#### Mop,

Yes that was it. Do you remember when? I hope you can make it to our get together when you know what comes out of the bag! Try and bring the rest of the gang.

Counter Mop

#### To the Flink on the Connector:

Either you don't have any morals or you're harmless. Didn't it occur to you that if I wanted them to know who I was I would've signed my name?

Cab Driver

#### L.A.

I can't believe the rumors going around the dorms about you. I thought you were a nice respectable girl, too, but 19 at once or whatever??? I just don't know.

A Friend

(I think)

#### Cranberry,

Here is a late thank you for an early B-day greeting. I missed the deadline for last week's issue and they wouldn't even stop the presses! Staying buzzed as usual or shouldn't I even ask?? My funsalow so I'm not into it as much. Bummer. The KINKS 12/4!!! WASTED!!

Crystal M

D.J.

#### Bwonne Megoo:

Experience is usually preferred over age, but you're over the hill. P.S. You should stop running around on 14 with (almost) nothing on—you'll catch a cold.

Bacon Burgers on Bogus II

#### A Real Friend

is one who walks in as the rest of the world walks out.

Bloop-Bing,

Are you a lumberjack and are you okay? Don't go around shooting pigeons 'cause you might find two guys in the field.

The Sympathizer

#### Teddy,

Just a note to wish one of my favorite people a very happy birthday. Hope that you have a great day with lots more to come. Happy Birthday

Love,

?????

#### Debbi,

Happy Thanksgiving birthday to someone who's a real turkey! Ha, Ha only kidding.

Happy 20th!

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#### Mary,

Are you still awake? I got up at 12—at least I got up!

Good night,

Loud Lulabyers

#### Robyn,

Picked any Edelweiss lately? Second Floor

P.S. Did you know the hills are alive with the sound of music?

#### Margaret,